



Mayor Kristie S. Overson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It was six months ago that we decided as a city that our citizens and community would be best served by bringing police services in-house. Since that vote of the City Council last summer, our Project Management Team has been working diligently to make sure every 'i' is dotted and 't' crossed in preparation of our Taylorsville City Police Department becoming fully operational this July 1.

It was a decision not made lightly. We have long been a champion of the Unified Police Department and have greatly appreciated their service, particularly the enduring work of our precinct officers to keep our community safe. Rather, the primary reasons for forming our own police department centered around budgetary matters, operational issues, and general governance and process. We tried to resolve these matters unfortunately to no avail. So now, we are very much looking forward to a new start with our own Taylorsville City Police Department, or TVPD.

We are fortunate that we can draw from a precinct already filled with good people. In fact, I would put our precinct up against any other as the best around. They have my sincerest thanks and appreciation for the job they do each day in protecting our community. That work often involves the day-to-day that doesn't attract much attention but sometimes, it can be heroic. Read about our own Officer Jesse Allen's incredible circumstances, for instance, in the adjacent story on this page.

You can also read about our new police chief, Brady Cottam, on Page 4 of this issue. Chief Cottam's vision for TVPD involves bringing the community and police department closer to help solve issues, and to mentor and teach officers to be service oriented. In his words, "We must remember what we are trusted and sworn to do, which is to serve our communities."

As you have likely heard, Taylorsville's former fire liaison Jay Ziolkowski has been leading our effort to form the new department. He has established a Community Outreach Group, made up of about 25 residents and community members, who have contributed invaluable input. The group met in the fall and will convene again for a second public meeting this month. You can find additional information about the effort at www.taylorsvilleut.gov/services/tvpd or submit a comment by emailing police.outreach@taylorsvilleut.gov

We can't thank everyone enough — including our residents, community partners, officers and police personnel. The job of creating a new police department is considerable but with good people around the table, each challenge has been met and we will be ready this summer with TVPD in place.

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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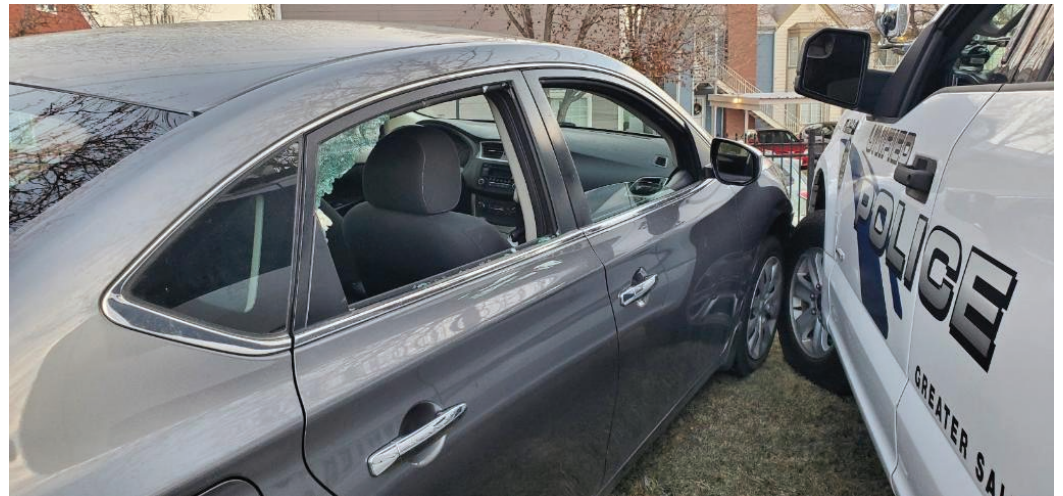
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Police Officers' Quick Thinking and Action Likely Saved Girl's Life



Officer Jesse Allen was stopped at the light near Taylorsville High when a sergeant in a Murray police vehicle pulled up next to him. They waved at each other in acknowledgement before at exactly the same time, they saw the unthinkable.

A teenage girl in the driver's seat of another car appeared to be having a seizure. She was unconscious, her car drifting through the stop light and toward oncoming traffic. "It was a scary situation," Officer Allen said, recalling what he saw early that morning on Dec. 9. "She was convulsing, and we noticed she was in seizure."

It was around 7:15 a.m., as school was soon to start. Murray Sgt. Jason Coons was coming off the graveyard shift and was heading home when he and Officer Allen, of the Unified Police Department's Taylorsville Precinct, found themselves stopped at the same light at 5400 South and Warrior Way, at the same time.

"There was a Taylorsville Unified officer next to me, and we waved at each other and said 'hello' as we always do," Sgt. Coons said. Then, they saw the Nissan rolling into the intersection, going eastbound and into the turning lane. "I looked over at the Taylorsville guy and we both had the same thought, 'What was that that just happened?'"

The driver, 17-year-old Taylorsville resident Sarah Canepari, was slumped over and looked like she was asleep. So Officer Allen and Sgt. Coons turned on their lights and sirens, hoping the noise and flash would wake her. Officer Allen drove his vehicle up to Sgt. Coons and said, "It looks like she's having a medical episode." At that point, they positioned their vehicles, bumping the car several times in hopes of moving it away from oncoming traffic. But it didn't work, and the car was moving dangerously close to the other lane. Officer Allen then pulled right in front of the car and let it hit his truck.



"Unfortunately, it was just at an angle where the car then turned and kept going, so again I tried to hit it on the back end, and he tried to pull up next to it," Sgt. Coons said. Finally, the car went up on a curb and into the grassy area of the nearby San Francisco condominium complex before coming to a stop. Officer Allen and Sgt. Coons jumped out of their vehicles and ran to the car but it was locked. The driver was unconscious, so they broke out the back passenger-side window to reach her. At that point, she was starting to come to. She was frightened and unaware of what

POLICE OFFICER CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Emergency

Emergency	911
Unified Police Department Dispatch	801-743-7000
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222

Frequently Called Numbers

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Dominion Energy	800 -323 -5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Neighborhood Compliance	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

POLICE OFFICER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



had happened. Officer Allen and Sgt. Coons radioed for help, and the girl was transported to the hospital. She has recovered and is doing well now.

"We are so fortunate that there were two of us at that exact moment," said Officer Allen, who has never experienced an incident like this in his career. "It was definitely a first."

Sarah's mother, Kelli Canepari, said it was a "total miracle."

"We're just incredibly grateful to Officer Allen that he knew exactly what to do and he did what he did," Kelli Canepari said. Sarah had never before had a seizure. Doctors "ran a bunch of tests and everything came back normal."

Sarah, who is a senior at Taylorsville High, doesn't remember much of that morning. "She remembers curling her hair," her mother said. "She doesn't remember driving to school. The next thing she remembers is being in an ambulance."

After the accident, Kelli has been keeping her daughter close. "I've definitely been hugging her a lot more, and she's just kind of like, 'Mom, I'm fine.'" (Sarah plans to attend BYU-Idaho this fall to study computer animation. Her dream is to eventually attend the California Institute of Art).

Kelli said that without the quick thinking and work of Officer Allen and Sgt. Coons, the outcome could have been tragic. "It is amazing that they were able to see her car and recognize that she was having a seizure, and knew exactly what to do," she said. "Our family experienced a miracle."



EVENTS FEBRUARY 2021

Feb. 3 & 17 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online.
Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Feb. 9 – 7 p.m. & Feb. 23 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

Feb. 15 – All day

President's Day, City Offices closed.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication. Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Also, a standing event every Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at City Hall is the "Mayor is In." During this time, Mayor Kristie Overson has open office hours to meet with residents about any issue on their minds. Drop by and meet with the Mayor. All are welcome.

COUNCIL CORNER

Like You, We're Hoping to Soon Put the Coronavirus Behind Us

By Council Member Dan Armstrong

Finally, there appears to be light at the end of the tunnel. As a community, we've been battling the novel coronavirus for almost a year now.

It was last February when we began hearing rumblings of a virus, the likes of which we had not seen before in a century. Both Salt Lake County and the State of Utah issued declarations of emergency in early March 2020, due to the outbreak of the coronavirus disease. Gatherings were limited, employees were urged to telecommute where possible, and senior centers, libraries and recreation centers were closed. It was reported that members of the Utah Jazz tested positive for the disease, as well as other prominent figures including Tom Hanks and his wife, Rita Wilson.

In many ways, in an instance, our lives were turned upside down. Schools were soon dismissed for the rest of the year, and students learned from home via Zoom classes with their teachers. At the end of March last year, we were asked to "stay safe and stay home," and dine-in seating was temporarily prohibited.

But through the challenges and uncertainty, we also experienced bright lights of hope and togetherness in our community. Teachers held a car parade for their students last spring, children chalked colorful words of encouragement throughout our neighborhoods, student leaders rallied their peers with optimistic

video-taped messages, families met with their loved ones electronically and at a distance. As a community, we all worked to support our businesses, health care workers and first responders.

There's no question it has been difficult. Our new normal of late has been the wearing of protective masks and social distancing of six feet. Yet, there is promise on the horizon. This past month, Utah started administering its first batches of the coronavirus vaccine to health care workers, school personnel and residents ages 70 and older. The vaccine is expected to be available to all Utahns by this summer, for which I am most grateful.

I would be remiss, too, if I did not acknowledge and thank my own company and drivers. About a year ago, I started work as an Amazon Delivery Service Partner. In conjunction with Amazon, it was my great pleasure to donate 10,000 PPE packets, including hand sanitizer, masks, gloves and disinfecting wipes, to the city this past month. The kits will be given to our local schools, as well as some schools in Kearns, our Taylorsville Police Precinct, our two fire stations and city employees. (You can read more and see pictures of the donations on Page 6).

In one way or another, we all have been touched by this virus. Many of us have had to personally fight the disease, or have loved ones or those close to us who have been diagnosed. We mourn all those we



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Dan Armstrong (District 5), Curt Cochran, Chair (District 2), Meredith Harker (District 4), Anna Barbieri, Vice Chair (District 3), and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

have lost. It is a cruel virus that we can't put behind us soon enough.

I hope we will never have to confront such a disease again. At the same time, I am grateful for the compassion and caring nature of our community. It means so much to me that throughout it all, we have looked out for each other. We have come together during an extremely difficult time, and we will continue to move forward. We will survive these rough storms and this toughest of tests. Indeed, I am confident we will not only endure this great trial but emerge from it even stronger.

City Council Elects New Leadership



Council Members Curt Cochran and Anna Barbieri were elected this past month by their City Council colleagues to serve as respective Chair and Vice Chair of the Council.

New City Council Chair Cochran is a longtime volunteer in the city, representing District 2. Before his appointment and then election in 2019 to the City Council, he served on the Planning Commission and as its chair. He also previously served on the city's budget and economic development committees. He works as a quality analyst with eBay. A former competitive bass fisherman, he also helped to get the bass fishing pond operating at Millrace Park.

Council Member Cochran moved to Taylorsville, from Idaho, in 1988. His wife, Wendy, is a 1984 Taylorsville High School graduate. They have two sons and one daughter.

Vice Chair Barbieri was appointed in the fall to fill a mid-term vacancy on the Council, representing District 3. Barbieri, who was born and raised in Midvale, attended Utah State University where she graduated with a degree in English and certificate in secondary education. She served previously as a Planning Commissioner and on Taylorville's Economic Development Committee. She owns the dress-making business White Elegance.

She and her husband, Jim Stout, moved to Taylorsville City from Millcreek in 1997, and they have two daughters.

The City Council is made up of five representatives. Visit the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov, to find your council member and their contact information.



Receive emails from the city

eNotifications

Sign up at www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Taylorsville City Police Department

UPDATE

TVPD Transition Team Moves Forward with Strategic Plan

Monthly updates on the formation of the Taylorsville City Police Department will be provided on this page through July 2021.

The team is pleased to report another successful month of preparations with respect to formation of the city's municipal police department on July 1.

One of the major objectives was the initial creation of a new strategic plan. While still a few months from formal adoption, the plan itself will be used to guide the department over the course of the next three years.

With the help of many community members this past fall, over 60 data points were obtained through a SWOC (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Challenges) analysis. From these, five general categories were recognized. Specific outcomes have also been drafted, and future action-items will then be created to ensure the achievement of each specified outcome. The five categories and the goal statements are listed below. Once approved, the full strategic plan will be available for public view, as well.

CATEGORIES AND GOAL STATEMENTS

Best Practices

Goal: To ensure TVPD is operating effectively and efficiently in operational pursuits and exceeding community expectations.

Administrative Support & Collaboration

Goal: TVPD will perpetually communicate and interact with various stakeholders and elected officials in order to ensure a sustainable model of policing within the community.

Personnel Investment

Goal: To ensure salary, benefits and retirement options are in accordance to like-agencies and provide reasonable physical and mental health options for personnel while in the service to the community.

Capital Planning

Goal: To identify and outline a sustainable and perpetual plan for the maintenance and replacement of the TVPD fleet and ensure an effective working environment for personnel.

Community Outreach & Engagement

Goal: TVPD will strive to provide an outward, value-added mindset between personnel and the community at-large through various means of engagement.

In conjunction with the established charter, other project work within the month of January included:

- Recruitment, interviews and selection of the remaining command and support staff members
- Continued development of policies and operational guidelines
- Formation of the Vision, Mission and Value statements (defining the future culture)
- Continued formalization of Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) with partner agencies

Taylorsville Hires Brady Cottam to Lead Municipal Department

Taylorsville City Police Chief Brady Cottam's vision for the new municipal department centers around community. He hopes to hire the best officers and train them with progressive techniques. He wants to bring the community and police department closer to help solve issues, and to mentor and teach officers to be competent and service oriented.

Chief Cottam was sworn in before the City Council on Jan. 6. He will lead the new Taylorsville City Police Department, which begins operations on July 1.

City leaders decided last summer to end their contract with the Unified Police Department (UPD) and move police services in-house. Since then, a Project Management Team, made up primarily of administrators and staff already working for the city, has met weekly to oversee creation of the new city police department. Chief Cottam is a member of that team and has been meeting with the group since its formation.

"We are impressed by Chief Cottam's forward-thinking vision and focus, and he has our full confidence," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "He has done an outstanding job as an executive officer for the Unified Police Department's Taylorsville Precinct, and we are grateful we will be able to continue to rely on his leadership."

Chief Cottam has worked in law enforcement for the past 24 years under a variety of assignments, including as UPD executive officer, field training officer, SWAT team leader, investigation supervisor and UPD range director. He has worked in Kearns, Magna, Millcreek and Cottonwood Heights, in addition to Taylorville where he most recently held the rank of lieutenant.

"I am looking forward to continuing to put my experience and passion for law enforcement to work," Chief Cottam said. "I love what I do. I learn something new every day, and get to interact with the most dedicated, selfless professionals."

Chief Cottam said at the top of his list of essential first steps is maintaining the police department's strong relationships with the city's residents and leaders. "We must remember what we are trusted and sworn to do, which is to serve our communities," he said.

Chief Cottam has served in the Taylorsville Precinct under Precinct Chief Tracy Wyant, who was initially appointed as chief of the new city department but ended up declining the position and retiring from UPD, due to health reasons. (Chief Wyant was diagnosed with COVID-19 in November and has since recovered). UPD Precinct Chief Dwayne Anjewierden will lead the department until the Taylorsville City Police Department becomes fully operational on July 1.

Find additional information about the process to form the new Taylorsville City Police Department, including answers to Frequently Asked Questions and a timeline, at:

www.taylorsvilleut.gov/services/tvpd



Vaccine Distribution Begins for Taylorsville Residents

The state has begun to administer vaccines to inoculate Utahns against the novel coronavirus.

Health care workers, school staff and residents age 70 and older are being vaccinated now under the State of Utah's latest vaccine distribution plan. Vaccines for older Utahns are being distributed county by county.

Salt Lake County has allocated all vaccine doses it is expecting through Feb. 27 for residents 70 and older. You can sign up to be notified when COVID vaccine appointments are available again at: <https://slco.org/health/COVID-19/vaccine/waitlist/>

Vaccines for older Utahns are being administered by appointment at Mountain American Expo Center. School staff in Salt Lake County are being vaccinated by Community Nursing Services through their school district. Hospital healthcare workers are being vaccinated by their employers; long-term care facility healthcare workers are being vaccinated via their employers by national pharmacy chains CVS and Walgreens, along with Community Nursing Services.

All other healthcare workers who live or work in Salt Lake County are being vaccinated by Salt Lake County Health Department; proof of current, active employment as a healthcare worker is required.

The vaccine is expected to be available to all Utahns by this summer.



Use This List of Clean-up Resources from the Green Committee

Many donation or recycling resources that were halted due to COVID-19 are starting to resume acceptance of materials. The Taylorsville Green Committee has compiled a list of resources that can be utilized to keep certain items out of the landfill, as well as help you get rid of stuff you may be storing around your house.

First, the committee reminds that every residential property can request up to two dump vouchers each year. These vouchers are good for up to \$15 off of one load of material at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill, 6030 W. California Ave. (1300 South). Mattresses and tires are extra. They are open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Request your voucher by calling 801-955-2013 or stop by the Taylorsville City Hall reception desk, 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.

Make sure you call before taking anything to any of the resources below, as things are constantly changing.

Many of the items you may not know how to dispose of properly are accepted at the Hazardous Waste facility located at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill. Check their website <https://slco.org/landfill/> or call 385-468-6370. Specific items accepted at the landfill and hazardous waste facility include household hazardous waste, electronics and recyclable material.



Use these additional resources to dispose of other items, including:

Motor oil or car/truck batteries — Any AutoZone or O'Reilly Auto Parts stores.

Glass recycling — Bin outside the Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 Plymouth View Dr.

Styrofoam recycling — Marko Foam Products, 2940 W. Directors Row, 801-972-1354. They are not currently taking products but hope to do so soon. Call to check on availability.

Used clothing/household items — Savers, 4145 S. Redwood Rd., 801-262-2150 and Utah Thrift, 3869 W. 5400 South, 801-413-3736.

Metal — Redwood Recycling, 6235 S. Redwood Rd., 801-447-2377. They recycle aluminum cans, siding and gutters, car wheels, radiators, electric motors and transformers, and water heaters. They also take lawn mowers, as long as all gas and oil are drained out.

Fireworks or Ammunition — Call the Fire Department at 801-743-7200 to arrange drop off.

Paper Shredding — Rocky Mountain Document Destruction. Call 801-384-1900 or go to rmshred.com for more information.

Computer Recycling — Drop off at any PC Laptops location.

Mattress Recycling — Spring Back Utah. Drop off at 1929 S. 4130 West #D, 801-906-8146. \$20 fee for each item. It keeps mattresses from the landfill and costs just a little bit more than taking them to the dump.

If you have another business that you think should be on this list, please contact Ernest Burgess at 801-654-4482 or email him at eburgess@taylorsvilleut.gov. Look for the "Taylorsville Green" group on Facebook for tips, stories and conversation about what you can do to make Taylorsville green.

Animal Services Offers Tips for Pet Owners



West Valley City-Taylorsville Animal Services is launching an educational program that will include resources in print and online at www.wvcpets.com. Its first segment includes the following Top 10 tips to be a responsible pet owner:

- 1. Socialize your pet.** Socializing a pet will allow that pet to become familiar with different situations and reduce the occurrence of anxiety or other behavioral issues. Socializing your pet can begin anytime. When you begin training your pet, keep things low-key.
- 2. Pick up after your pet.** Animal waste can spread disease and kill your neighbors' grass; it smells bad and does not breakdown like fertilizer. Remember to be courteous of others and always have a "poop" bag on your dog walks.
- 3. Don't let your dog off leash.** For your dog's safety, it is never recommended to let your dog off-leash in crowded public areas or around traffic. It's best to keep your dog on leash in public unless you are in a designated dog park. Plus, it's that law.
- 4. Don't let your cat roam the neighborhood.** Cats are subject to the same leash laws as dogs. That means you can receive fines for your cat running at large or being a nuisance. Cats are also likely to come to harm when they are outdoors and have a shorter life expectancy.
- 5. Don't let your dog bark for hours.** No one enjoys hours of barking, and it can be a sign of bigger problems. Dogs can bark because they are lonely, bored or territorial. Use toys, exercise and attention to help your barking dog.
- 6. Regular veterinary visits.** Regular visits help vets determine how your pet is moving through life and may also pick up on any underlying problems your pet may have later.
- 7. Obedience training.** Obedience training in dogs is an important part of having a well-behaved and happy companion. When a puppy or dog has obedience training, you and your dog will communicate better. Cats need training too! Teaching your cat to behave in certain ways will help him/her become social and content around humans and other animals.
- 8. Exercise your pet.** Proper exercise can help diminish destructive behavior, avoid hyperactivity, develop good social skills, improve sleeping habits, and allow your pet to maintain a healthy weight. Taking your dog for a slow walk where they get to sniff things, or using a treat ball for your cat to help them "hunt" will strengthen your bond and help your pet mentally and physically.
- 9. Spay or neuter your pet.** Spaying helps prevent uterine infections and breast tumors, which are malignant or cancerous in about 50% of dogs and 90% of cats. Neutering prevents testicular cancer and some prostate problems. In addition, it helps pets to stay home and not wander looking for a mate.
- 10. License your pet.** Did you know licensing your pet has been a state law since 1911? Licensing can help guard against rabies outbreaks. Before your dog can be issued a license, you must produce proof of vaccination. Rabies vaccines are a requirement for all dogs and cats who have reached the age of four months. A license can also save you money; If your dog or cat is picked up without one, you could be fined a substantial amount.

Bonus. Most importantly, love your pet. Pets are part of our everyday lives and part of our families. They provide us with companionship but also with emotional support,

Thousands of Masks are Donated to the City

The City of Taylorsville has received more than 100 boxes of PPE packets, thanks to Council Member Dan Armstrong and Amazon.

Armstrong, who is an Amazon Delivery Service Partner, and a few of his drivers dropped off the boxes to City Hall on Jan. 13. Each box includes 70 kits, containing hand sanitizer, two masks, two pairs of gloves and three individual wipe packets. In all, roughly 10,000 kits were given to the city.

"This is an incredibly generous donation," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We are so grateful and can't thank Council Member Armstrong enough."

The packets will be given to local schools, the Taylorsville police precinct, the city's two fire stations, and city employees. "We are currently coordinating with schools for distribution," Mayor Overson said.

She, Council Member Armstrong and the Youth Council delivered several of the boxes to Eisenhower Junior High and Taylorsville High on Jan. 15. Kits also were given to some schools in Kearns.

Wearing a protective mask can have a great impact in reducing transmission of COVID-19, according to state officials. In addition to hand washing and maintaining physical distancing, mounting evidence suggests the importance of the widespread adoption of face coverings and masks in controlling virus spread.

Utah requires residents to wear masks in public and within 6 feet of anyone they don't live with.



Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

This month's article highlights the life of Minnie Bennion Harker.

Minnie Bennion Harker, daughter of Joseph B. and Mary Sharp Bennion, was born Aug. 9, 1881, in the old Bennion home standing on 4800 South in Taylorsville. The family had only lived in the home for one month before Minnie was born, after moving from Vernon, Utah, to a home that wasn't fully completed. She is the sister of Adam S. Bennion and Jeanie B. Gerrard.

Minnie was 7 years old when her father died. As a young girl, she was taught the arts of homemaking. She learned to sew, cook and keep a clean house at a very early age.

Minnie attended the 38th District school and there met her lifetime sweetheart. Minnie married Henry Harker Jr. in December 1897. They move into the home that Bishop Clyde Barker of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints lived in. Their six children were Lucille, H. Burton, Elsie H. Barker, Joseph, Erma, Kenneth and Howard. Her son Joseph worked for Utah Copper for 46 years as a water supervisor.



The summers of her early married years were spent on a ranch in Opel, Wyo. Henry's sister cared for the home in Taylorsville while they were away. Ranch life was a chore in those days, but Minnie wasn't one to complain. She cooked meals for large crowds of ranch hands and made her ranch home a happy place. She remembers how frightened she was of so many strange noises at night and of "rail-road tramps" by day, so a man was left at the ranch at all times to "watch

after the women folk." Each time they left the ranch or returned to it, she and her children would walk across the Ham's Fork bridge. Because it was so narrow, she was afraid the buggy wheels would slip off into the river.

In 1922, the sheep business failed and Minnie and Henry moved to Bingham Canyon. The art of homemaking she had learned so well enabled her to open a boarding house with 16 rooms. Erma helped her mother with the boarding house, and Henry and Joseph, the oldest children, secured jobs on the hill. Henry was hired as a truck driver and later drove the Copper Ambulance from their home to St. Mark's Hospital.

After living five years in Bingham, the town of Copperton was built and Minnie and Henry were the first family to settle there. They were given a house at the corner of the Copperton Park, where Henry was hired as gardener.

In 1935, the dream of coming home to Taylorsville was realized, and they moved into a new home on Redwood Road. Here, Minnie and Henry raised chickens and turkeys. Henry kept his job at the mine in anticipation of his retirement. But tragedy came to Minnie on Jan. 6, 1942, when Henry was killed in an automobile accident while attending a funeral in Idaho.

Erma came home to live with her mother and it was decided they would move into the home they occupied on 4800 South, so they would be close to Minnie's sisters and close enough for Erma to attend her church meetings.

Minnie has a great heritage and large posterity spanning five generations, including grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. She always encouraged her family to live good, clean lives, telling them they could do just about anything.

TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 S. Plymouth View Drive

Taylorsville Senior Center Goes Virtual



Salt Lake County is pleased to announce the development of a Virtual Senior Center.

Aging & Adult Services' new Virtual Senior Center will offer programming that seniors can do from the safety of their own home. You can read more about the Virtual Senior Center and view current programs, by accessing the center's newsletter online or stopping by the Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 S.

Plymouth View Drive, during drive-thru lunch hours (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday) to pick up a copy.

These programs will include online, video conference, telephone, or self-guided activities that require neither phone nor computer. A variety of class types will be available ranging from support groups, exercise classes, education, arts and crafts, and even self-guided tours of local areas.

The development is ongoing. For example, the center has exercise classes and wellness videos on the department's YouTube page from the Health Promotion program, and staff members are working every day to create new opportunities, including presentations, classes, support groups and more.

Please check out the Taylorsville Senior Center's website, Facebook page, and sign up for their email blast to receive current updates:

www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center

Don't Miss These Events at the Library This Month

The Taylorsville Library has planned several programs during the month of February. Also, note its holiday hours below. You'll want to mark your calendar for these events:



VIRTUAL ADULT LECTURE

The Unique Art of Chad Farnes

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Learn about the non-traditional approach of artist Chad Farnes and his ability to transform humble duct tape into inspirational pieces of art. See stunning images of nature created using the slow process of layering strips of tape. Farnes is a self-trained artist who creates art out of unconventional materials. He prefers large art projects. He created a large tape mural that hangs at the Salt Palace Convention Center. Farnes was the artist in residence at Glacier National Park last summer. He currently creates art out of recycled Plexiglass.

Use this link to register for the event: <https://tinyurl.com/y5se5ryk>

STORYTIME CORNER

Monday, Feb. 1 through
Saturday, Feb. 27

Stop by the library each week and visit Storytime Corner. Pick up story-time ideas and books to practice at home.

Note: The library will be closed all day on Monday, Feb. 15. Happy Presidents' Day!

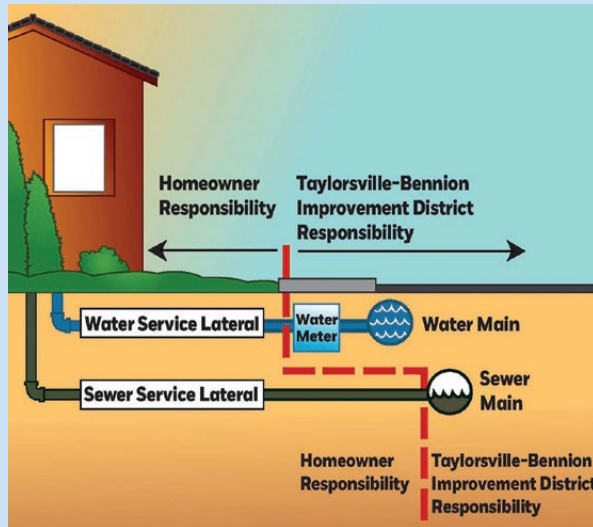


Solving Water Line Leaks Often Starts with 'Who owns it?'

A question often asked when a water service line is leaking or if there is a blockage in a sewer lateral is: "Whose responsibility is it?"

A water service line is a pipe that conveys water from a large water main to the home. The homeowner and the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District have responsibilities for portions of the water service line. The district owns and maintains the water service line from the water main, which is normally located in the road or park strip, into the meter box that services the home. The homeowner is responsible for maintaining and repairing the water service line after it leaves the meter box.

A sewer lateral is a pipe that takes wastewater away from the home. The homeowner owns, maintains, repairs and replaces the sewer lateral and connection to the sewer main as needed. The district maintains the sewer main that receives the wastewater from the homeowners' sewer lateral.



QUESTIONS?

Please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org.

You can also follow the district on Facebook and Twitter.



FEBRUARY WFWRD UPDATES

2021 COLLECTION RATES

The Wasatch Front Waste fees for 2021 will remain at \$17 per month and \$51 per quarter/per year (\$204 per year) for one garbage can and one recycle can. The fee also includes an annual Area Cleanup, Leaf Bag Collection, Curbside Christmas Tree Collection, and can repair/replacement.

There is an increase to the subscription Green Waste collection fees, from \$9.50 to \$10.50 per month, for the first can. Additionally, the Bulk Trailer Rental fees will increase from \$145 to \$175, for up to two tons. Over two tons will increase from \$35 per ton to \$45 per ton. Please refer to the 2021 fee schedule on the WFWRD website (<https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/rates-fees/>) for more details on all district fees.

WFWRD continues to find ways to be more efficient and keep costs as low as possible for residents. However, it has been absorbing increased costs for labor, maintenance shop rates and recycling processing for the past four years. Therefore, the district is anticipating a fee increase at the beginning of 2022 to sustain current services. More details will be provided in the coming months. You may also contact Pam Roberts, General Manager, for more information. She can be reached by phone at 385-468-6342, or email, PROberts@wasatchfrontwaste.org.

BROKEN/DAMAGED CANS

If your garbage or recycle can is broken or damaged, please call the WFWRD office at 385-468-6325. They will come and repair your cans as part of your fees for services. You can also complete an online service order request on their website: <https://wasatchfrontwaste.org/report-a-problem-or-request-service/>



Taylorsville Community Gardens

The Taylorsville Community Greenhouse will open at the end of February for spring planting. Cost is \$25.



Garden spots are also available for the summer for \$25.

If you are interested, call
Toni Lenning at 801-414-4192

Recycling Guide

All Items must be EMPTY and DRY

Fridge
Friendly Guide

Plastic Bottles, Tubs, Jugs, & Jars (no lids)



Metal, Aluminum, & Empty Aerosol Cans



Cardboard, Mixed Paper (Office/Junk), Paperboard & Paper Bags



Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District
604 West 6960 South, Midvale, Utah 84047
Phone: (385) 468-6325 • Fax: (385) 468-6330
Info@wasatchfrontwaste.org • www.wasatchfrontwaste.org



RECYCLING

As the recycling industry continues to stabilize, many organizations are creating new and innovative ways to recycle the materials we use daily. From paper to plastic to cardboard, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District is working hard to find new opportunities to accept more materials and make sure they are being recycled in the most environmentally friendly way possible. Make sure to take the time to familiarize yourself with items that are currently recyclable by using recycling guides found on the WFWRD website. By reducing contamination, the district can continue to keep costs low for all of our residents. Remember, when in doubt, throw it out!